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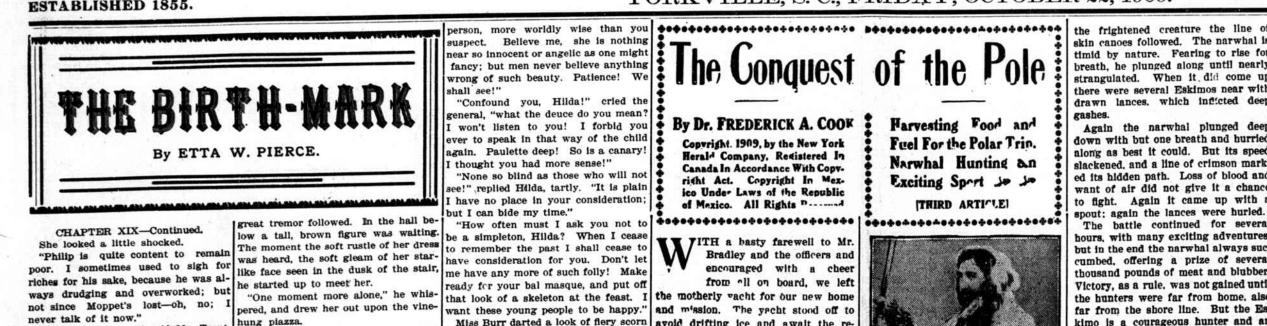
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NO. 85.



he seems-you will, indeed!"

like a marsh mist over Paulette.

[To be Continued]

EUROPE KEG OF POWDER.

United States Letting Great Chance

Slip, Says Depew.

der. All that prevents an explosion is

a lack of a coal of living fire. And

some one will place it where it will

reate an explosion, sooner or later."

So spoke Senator Depew at his

home, fresh from a two months' stay

on the other side of the Atlantic. The

senator thinks the United States is at

peace with all the world. But, as be-

tween Germany and Great Britain, he

would not be surprised to see war

"Germany has been poking the nos

of her ships into commercial ports

that heretofore England has regarded

continued. "She is expanding in ev-

ery direction. In dotting the whole

seas with its flag the kaiser's govern-

ment realizes it will add to the pros-

perity of its people. Germany hasn't

the resources we Americans possess.

"England seemed to have been

sleep while her great rival was wres-

tling territories from her. Awaken-

which she had lost. Failing, she has

begun preparing for a conflict, her

idea being that she can, with her bat-

tle ships, do that which commercial

The situation, to my mind, is serious,

country of late, and more of it is

But how much more general would

arrive when we have taken the iron

ships that Germany has, there would

"As it is, we are helpless, While w

ward bettering and broadening our

New York American

coming.

money has been pouring into this storms of the setting sun.

break out any day.

"Europe is sitting on a keg of pow-

camp.

of three months.

very small area about the nole.

seen over the sea horizon on April 23.

moments.

day.

"Bah!" answered the general.

"Oh, these women!" said Mr. Trent, in an aside; "harping forever on one string-love of lover, or husband or child; but forever and always-love!" Clang went the cottage gate. The doctor advanced up the walk. It was en at sight of the woman waiting sult? Are you quite satisfied that you for him under his own vine and fig

"You find it very dull here, I'm afraid?" he said to his guest.

"On the contrary," answered Mr Trent. "I have been immensely entertained. Your admirable wife has just been relating to me the story of her lost daughter.'

Dr. Gower looked very grave. "We seldom speak of it now," he said. "Our sorrow is so old that 't has ceased to interest others. Come my dear girl is waiting tea; let us go

It was a thoughtful and silent trio that gathered around Dimple's table on this mellow summer night. The doctor made some civil inquiry regarding Mr. Trent's injured limb. "Thanks," answered the lawyer; "it

safely leave you by the next train, him." though I confess I am absurdly reluctant to do so." Dr. Gower politely pressed him t

remain, but the lawyer refused. "I had a little business to transac in this town," he said, "but it does not matter in the least now. Could I trou-

ble you to walk with me to the sta- how like in pride and strength and tion, lest my limb should fail me on the way, doctor?" "Certainly," answered the doctor.

They arose from the tea-table. Trent bade farewell to Dimple, who followed them into the garden. He then lighted a cigar, took the doctor's arm and brows, beamed with tender approval limped away through the moonlight.

hunz piazza. His face was luminous. He looked at the old soldier. down upon her with the grand air of a "Arthur has my best wishes for hi

master. "I suspect," he said, lightly, "that you have been taking counsel with your own heart. Pray, what is the re-

"Quite," she answered. He bent and looked in her eyes. The Paulette, with Arthur Guilte's tall shadhot color flamed up and down her tem-

ples. "Know yourself, darling," he said, gravely; 'do not deelve me. Do you "in knowing that mine is the first name ove me as I love you-better than life, written on your heart. A woman's first

better than anything under the wide love is her best love." neavens?" The passion in his voice eemed to frighten her. Her footsteps her hand from his. "Would you love faltered at his side.

you ask more?" "Better," he urged, "than you ever

loved any other, my precious darling?" "I never loved any other, Arthur," she in the list studies. I could not bear to answered. "Why do you ask?" "Because," he cried, rapturously, "my us." happiness seems too perfect to be real. I cannot yet wholly believe it. Pardon born lord of lands and gold, her masthe doubt. Yonder comes the general,

is so far restored that I think I may our best friend; let us go and meet Guilte eyes, an indefinable fear crept There, in the soft, odorous shadow of the creepers, he lifted her pale, young barrassed laugh, "have you no confesface, and swiftly, passionately, sealed sion to make-are there no ghosts in her lips with his first kiss. The next your closets?"

moment the lion front of the general Like some image in bronze, he leaned appeared in the doorway. How sternly against the sash, the moonlight falling cut were the faces of these two men- on his handsome figure. "None, Paulette!" he answered: "voi general look, though one was young and are the first, the only woman I even

the other old! loved!' For once Paulette felt her heart quail "Possible, after all your far, foreign within her. The general seized her wandering. Oh. Arthur! Did you never small, cold hands in his strong, large care for any one the least bit?" ones. His eyes, under their bleached "No one!" She looks strangely sad. "Such as I am." she falters at last upon her.

"Bless me! how sweet your garden "My little Polly!" he cried, with one "I am yours I do not know as I can beds smell by night," he said, sniffing of his great oaths, "this is the happiest say more." at them as he passed. "Are we out of hour of my life! So ho! it is even as I A week after, Hilda Burr penned a mble woman's ears? -Arthur has proved a bette reach of that admi tter to Mr. George Trent, of Pray don't hurry. The train does not wooer than I!" following is an extract: She tossed her lovely head. start for fifteen minutes yet, and I "It is even as you predicted. Arthur have something particular to say to "And does Arthur know," she laughed, is betrothed to the general's ward, and "of your little attempt at match-mak- great is the general's rejoicing thereat. you." "Indeed?" said Dr. Gower. ing, guardy-was he an accomplice You will be zlad to learn that Paulette is lovelier than ever, and passionately

He took her hand, led her proudly

under his roof, in among the grinning

who received the future mistress of

"It lacks but a week to my birthday,"

she began peevishly, as they sat to-

gether in the drawing-room that night;

avoid drifting ice and await the return of the motorboat.

When we were set ashore we sat happiness," she said, stiffly; "but in its down and watched with saddened eves foundation I have no faith whatever the departure of our friends and the You will find that creature is not what severing of the bond which had held us to the known world of life and happiness.

In the deep window, her face shining like a star among its flowers, stood The village of Annootok is placed in a small bay just inside of Cape Ingleow darkening across her. field. Its population changes much "I must count myself doubly happy," from year to year, according to the

he was murmuring, with a fervid look known luck of the chase or the ambition of the men to obtain new bearskin trousers.

Scattered about it were twelve seal She colored faintly and half withdrey skin tents, which served as a summer shelter for an equal number of vigorme the less," she asked, "if you knew "I do-I do!" she answered. "Can had cared for some other before you?" ous families. In other places neares "Perhaps not; but I much prefer you the sea were seven stone igloos. Upon

as you are-my little girl, fresh from these the work of reconstruction for prim St. Catharine's, where love is not winter shelter had already begun. In the immediate vicinity there were have a memory of that kind between

some turf and moss, but everywhere else within a few hundred feet of the As he said this, standing there, the sea the land rose abruptly in steep slopes of barren rock. ter, looking at her with his dark, stern To the westward across Smith

sound in a blue haze were seen Cape Sabine. Bache peninsula and some of "And you," she said, with a little emthe land beyond which we hoped to

cross in our prospective venture. The construction of a winter house and workshop called for immediate attention after the wind subsided. Men. women and children offered strong hands to gather the stones strewn until stilled by the hopeless frost of along the shore. early night.

When the cargo is packed in this manner the things can be quickly tossed on deck and transported to floating ice or land. Later it is possible. with packing boxes of uniform

size as building material, to erect efficient shelter wherein the calamities of arctic disaster can be avoided.

Building Winter Quarters.

ble during the long night with delicacles, while bear and fox pleased the This precaution against ultimate misserved a very useful purpose. palates of the Eskimos and their pelts inclosing a space 13 by 16 feet, the clothed all. Many long journeys were made to se cases were quickly piled in. The walls

the frightened creature the line of good prospects for other tasty meats skin canoes followed. The narwhal is we were spared the usual anxiety of timid by nature. Fearing to rise for a winter without winter supplies, and Francke was just the man to use this breath, he plunged along until nearly strangulated. When it did come up game to good effect, for he had a way of preparing our primitive prothere were several Eskimos near with drawn lances, which inficted deep visions that made our dinners seem equal to a Holland House spread.

In the middle of October foxskins Again the narwhal plunged deep were prime, and then new steel traps down with but one breath and hurried were distributed and set near the along as best it could. But its speed many caches. By this time the Eskislackened, and a line of crimson markmos had all abandoned their sealskin ed its hidden path. Loss of blood and tents and were snugly settled in their want of air did not give it a chance winter igloos. The ground was covered with snow, and the sea was nearspout; again the lances were hurled. ly frozen over everywhere. The battle continued for several Everybody was busy preparing for hours, with many exciting adventures, the coming cold and night. The tembut in the end the narwhal always sucperature was about 20 degrees below cumbed, offering a prize of several zero. Severe storms were becoming thousand pounds of meat and blubber. less frequent, and the air, though Victory, as a rule, was not gained until the hunters were far from home, also colder, was less humid and less disafar from the shore line. But the Es- greeable. An ice fort was formed, and kimo is a courageous hunter and an the winter sledging was begun by short excursions to bait the fox traps intelligent seaman. and gather the foxes.

Towing the Caroass. All these pursuits, with the work of building and repairing sleds, making To the huge carcass frail kayaks were hitched in a long line. Towing dog harness and shaping new winter is slow, wind and sea combining to clothing, kept up a lively interest make the task difficult and dangerous. One sees nothing of the narwhal and bold down the unruly deep for so many months thickened and closed. very little of the kayak, for dashing seas wash over the little craft, but the double bladed paddles seesaw with the

During the last days of brief sunregularity of a pendulum. shine the weather cleared, and at Homecoming takes many hours and noon on Oct. 24 everybody sought the engenders a prodigious amount of hard freedom of the open for a last glimpse work, but there is energy to spare, for of the dying day. There was a charm a wealth of meat and fat is the culof color and glitter, but no one seemmination of all Eskimo ambition. ed quite happy as the sun sank under Seven of these ponderous animals the southern ice, for it was not to rise were brought in during five days, again for 118 days. making a heap of more than 40,000 The Eskimos took this as a signal to pounds of food and fuel. Then the enter a trance of sadness, in which narwhals suddenly disappeared, and the bereavement of each family and we saw no more of them. the discomforts of the year are enact-Three white whales were also obtained in dramatic chants or dances.

ed in a similar way at Etah at about But to us the sunset of 1907 was inthe same time.



our sled factory were very good. For dog harness the Eskimo pattern was adopted, but canine economy is such that when rations are reduced to workable limits the leather strips disappear as food. To overcome this disaster the shoulder straps were made of folds of strong canvas, while the

traces were cut from cotton log line. A boat is an important adjunct to every sledge expedition which hopes to venture far from its base of operation. It is a matter of necessity even when following the new coast line, as is shown by the mishap of Mylius Erickson, for if he had had a boat he would himself have returned to 'tell the story of the Danish expedition to east Greenland.

Need for a boat comes with the changed conditions of the advancing season. Things must be carried for several months for a chance use in the last stages of the return; but, since food supplies are necessarily limited. delay is fatal. Therefore when open water prevents progress a boat becomes in the nature of a life pre-

server. Foolish indeed is the explorer who ignores this detail of the problem. Transport of a boat, however, offers while the great crust which was to many serious objections. Narsen introduced the kayak, and most explorers since have adopted the same device. The Eskimo canoe serves the

Last Glimpse of the Dying Day. purpose very well, but to carry it for three months without hopeless destruction requires an amount of energy which stamps the polar venture with failure.

Selecting a Bost.

Sectional boats, siminium boats, skin floats and other devices have been tried, but to all there is the same fatal objection of impossible transportation. It seems rather odd that the ordinary folding canvas boat has not been press ed into this service.

We found it to ft the situation exactly, selecting a twelve foot Eureka shaped boat with wooden frame. The slats, spreaders and floor pieces were utilized as parts of sleds. The canvas cover served as a floor cloth for our sleeping bags. Thus the boat did useful service for a hundred days and was never in evidence as a cun some device.

When at last the craft was spread and covered, in it we carried the sled, in it we camped, in it we sought game. the meat of which took the place of exhausted supplies. Without it we, too, would not have returned.

Preparation of the staple food sup ply is of even greater importance than means of locomotion. To the mcress of a prolonged arctic enterprise in transit successive experience is bound to dictate a wise choice of equi but it does not often educate the stomach.

From the published accounts of arctic travelers it is impossible to select

ers, and I hasten to add that pe

Nor is it safe to listen to cci

tory: to subs

to foreign dictates.

in gastronomics.

matter of necessity.

nce will be eq

advice, for the stomach is the one or-

gan of the body which stands as the

and passion and will not easily yield

The problem differs with every man

It differs with every expedition, and it

Depending on Eskimo Food.

In this respect, as in others, I was

helped very much by the people who

were to line up my forces. The Eski-

mo is ever hungry, but his taste is

normal. Things of doubtful value in

nutrition form no part in his dietary.

Animal food, meat and fat, is entirely

satisfactory as a steady diet without

other adjuncts. His food requires nel-

ther salt nor sugar, nor is cooking a

Quantity is important, but quality

applies only to the relative proportion

of fat. With this key to the gastro-

nomics of our lockers, pemmican was

selected as the staple food, which also

We had an ample supply of pem-

before as part of the long list of food-

stuffs in arctic products, but with us

it was the whole bill of fare when

Only a few palate surprises were

carried, and these will be indicated in

away from game haunts.

served equally well for the dogs.

autocrat over every other human sen

sent a period of prolonged night corresponding to the day and rises on Feb. 20. Harvesting Food and Fuel. Then follow the eye opening days of spring. In the fall, when the harmonizing influence of the sun is withdrawn. there begins a battle of the elements which continues its smoky agitation

DR. COOK IN AROTIC COSTUME.

sets at midday on Oct. 24 and is ab-

At this time, though field work was

painful, the needs of our venture forced

us to persistent action in the chase of

walrus, seal, narwhal and white whale.

Before winter ice spread over the

hunting grounds ptarmigan, have and

reindeer were sought to supply the ta-

Aid From the Eskinos.

We harvested food and fuel.

Mr. Trent cast his eyes up toward therein?" the moon. His cigar went out, but "That could hardly be," said Arthur, fond of the last hope of Guilte-in fact,

he puffed away upon it, quite uncon-"since I had never seen you; but surethere never was such a pair of lovers! scious of the fact. They left the cotly I did not oppose the plan." As for myself, I am to have a bal "And so!" cried the general, in great masque on the eve of my birthday, and

tage behind them and paced slowly off glee, "you are ready to take back all you all the neighboring gentry have been toward the station. Suddenly Trent stopped and laid his said to me, Polly, dear-you are willing, invited. What are you doing at the hand on the doctor's shoulder. The after all, to become mistress of Hazel north? I fancy your visit there means mischief for some one."

two stood eye to eye-the handsome, Hall?" fastidious lawyer, the rusty doctor, "I do not know-it is very hard for a person of spirit to eat their words, aged and gray before his time. "Dr. Philip Gower," said Trent, "I she answered, gayly. "I will consider long ago knew that somewhere on the the matter," and then lifting her great, earth a person existed who could be eloquent eyes to his and growing grave to me of incalculable value. I have in a moment. "And I owe this also to longed exceedingly to look on his face, you, guardy. What do I not owe you?" "Hah! you acknowledge, you stubborn and at last my desire is granted, for-Polly, and to me, that you love my boy! 'thou art the man!'"

. . . Let the old man hear you say it once-Dimple stands at the window watchyou love my boy!" ing those two figures disappear down "What a tragic tone!" she cried. "Well, then, if I must-I love your the street. They seem to be talking boy!" and she hid her face straightway very earnestly.

"Mr. Trent will be late for the on Arthur's shoulder. train," she thinks, in a womanly fid-"He told me," said the general, grave "What can he be saying to in- ly, "of your peril at Pindar's. Well, zet. well! Thank God he reached you at terest Philip so deeply?" After a weary while her husband the right moment! Arthur, I give you enters the gate again and advances joy-Polly, my pet, nothing of earthly toward her up the walk. She springs substance is too good for you, not even Arthur! And now let us go in. There to meet him. shall be a wedding, which the whole "Philip!" she cries, "my dear boy, how odd you look! What has Mr. county will remember."

Trent been saving?" He kissed her. "Nothing, Dimple-nothing you conscious servants-in to Hilda Burr, could in the least understand."

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Hazel Hall very grimly. The joy of "How pale you are!" the general seemed to be gall and "Pale? Nonsense! it is the moonlight!" and, averting his tell-tale face wormwood unto her soul. from her, he draws her back into the

cottage.

CHAPTER XX.

and you have always remembered it Paulette fied to her own room and till this year. . We talked once of a bal flung off her drenched habit. Her great masque; but, of course, that is out of eyes burned, her fair little face was the question now. No one can be exglorious with that transfiguration which pected henceforth to think of me when competition cannot or has not done. comes to all women's faces when they

your ward is by." "Don't be foolish, Hilda," answered and a crisis is near. love. She looked at her own image curiously in the glass. the general. "You shall have your ball, and whatever you will besides. Why "And is this the great, grand passio of which I have heard so much?" she are women so inordinately jealous of quiries about our securities. Europe's

thought. "Do I, at last, know what love each other? I would like to see the man who, living under the same roof. is?" Her own eyes answered her. could help thinking of you." did not blush or smile, like other wo-Hilda craned her neck forward, saw Paulette and her lover half hidden in a our prosperity be if capital understood men, but sank suddenly to her knees, as if awed by the great presence that window at the far end of the room, that in the event of a conflict this

had entered her heart, and stretched out blind and deaf as mummies, and with a country would be in a condition to flash of her black eyes she turned again protect every interest. That time will her arms to viewless air. "How happy-how happy I am!" she to the old soldier. "You are highly gratified, I see, at from our mines, the wood from our der the horizon for an ever increasing

murmured. "Ought I to tell him all? Arthur's choice. To understand this, forests, the men from field, factory, part of each twenty-four hours. Pre-No, no! Never to him could I repeat that shameful story! I would rather is, of course, beyond me. I never supdie than lose one lota of his love! Am posed General Guilte would select as navigation and sent them, with our I worse than others? Are there not the wife of his heir-of the last Guilte flag and our products to the farthest women who carry secrets through all of the race-a low actress, a creature of corners of the world. If we had the their lives, and keep, them, too, from the footlights."

The general bounced up from his not be an idle man on this continent. their best and dearest? Oh, God! Wipe out the past from my heart and my chair eveing her in a fury. "How did you know that?" he blurted sell foreign nations about \$5,000,000 memory!" A soft tap at the door. Paulette rose out.

daily of our products, less than seven hastily and opened it. On the thresh-"No matter," she answered, defiant- per cent of this is carried by American old, dark and sallow, stood Hilda Burr. ly, "so long as I do know it. Your ships. We have what is known as a pretty ward, I find, was picked from billion-dollar congress. We spend "The general begs you will come the gutter or, rather, from a northern hundreds of millions for pensions, for down," she said, sweetly. "May I congratulate you upon your new happiplay-house, which is quite as bad. A the navy, for the army, for our mail charming wife, indeed, for the last male system, for the improvement of harness? I'm sure it is very gratifying to bors, but not one cent do we spend tous all." Guilte!"

"Thanks," answered Paulette, coldly, "Hilda, you sly cat!" cried the generthough cheek and neck and brow were al, through his teeth, "have I been talk- merchant marine. It is a shame." of a violet crimson. "What bird of the ing in my sleep? Lord deliver me from air brought you the news so prompt- a prying woman! A lily is none the less beautiful for being grown in the ly ?"

and A western girl, who in the matter mud. It does not in the least matter of beauty and affectionate exuberance "You must blame Arthur's ardor. said Miss Burr, vivaciously. "And you to you, or to any one, where I found was not to say "fresh as first love and are to be the future mistress of Hazel Paulette. No circumstances, no sur- rosy as the dawn," was asked why she rising sun, a period corresponding to Hall! How delightful! The general roundings, could make her other than did not get married, and this is what thinks so much of a good alliance-a what she is-an angel!-yes, by my she said in reply: "I have considerable money of my own; I have a parrot that spotless name! May I tell him you will soul, a genuine angel!" soon join us? Very well," and she flit- "I hope your comparison of the lily can swear, and a monkey that chews

cure an important supply of grass to were held together by strips of wood or the joints sealed with pasted paper pad boots and mittens and also to se with the addition of a few long boards. Cure moss, which serves as wick for the Eskimo lamp. The months of Sep-A really good roof was made by using the covers of the boxes as shin- tember and October were indeed important periods of anxious seeking for gles. A blanket of turf over this conreserve supplies. fined the heat and permitted at the

same time healthful circulation of air.

We slept under our own roof at the There was a complex activity sud end of the first day, and our new house denly stimulated along the Greenland had the very great advantage of concoast which did not require general sutaining within its walls all our posses pervision. The Eskimos knew what sions within easy reach at all times. was required without a word from us As the winter advanced with its and knew better than we did where to stormy ferocity and frightful darkness find the things worth while. An outit was not necessary to venture out line of the polar campaign was sent and dig up supplies from great depths from village to village, with a few of snowdrift. Meat and blubber were general instructions. stored in large quantities about the

Each local group of natives was to fill an important duty and bring to-

Much Work In Sight. gether the tremendous amount of ma-But our expedition was in need of terial required for our house and sled skins and furs. Furthermore, as men equipment. Each Eskimo village has, engaged for the northern venture would as a rule, certain game advantages. be away during the spring months, the In some places foxes and hares were best hunting season of the year, it was abundant. Their skins were in great necessary to make provision for house demand for coats and stockings, and needs later. There was therefore much Eskimos must not only gather the work before us, for we had not only to prepare our equipment, but to provide prepare the skins and make them into,

for the families of the workers. properly fitting garments. In other places reindeer were abun-In the polar cycle of the season there are peculiar conditions which apply to circumstances and movements demand for sleeping bags, while the As the word seasons is ordinarily unsinew was required for thread. In as peculiarly her own," the senator derstood there are but two, a winter still other places seal was the luck of season and a summer season-a winter the chase, and its skin was one of our season of nine months and a summer most important needs. Of it boots were ordered, and an immense amount But for more convenient division of of line and lashings was prepared.

the yearly periods it is best to retain Thus in one way or another every the usual cycle of four seasons. Eskiman, woman and most of the children mos call the winter ookiah, which also of this tribe of 250 people were kept means year, and the summer onsah. busy in the service of the expedition. Days are "sleeps." The months are The work was well done and with ing, she attempted to get back that moons, and the periods are named in much better knowledge of the fitness accord with the movements of various of things than could be done by any creatures of the chase.

possible gathering of white men. In early September at Annootok the Use of the Narwhal.

sun dips considerably under the north-The quest of the walrus and the narern horizon. There is no night. At sunset and at sunrise storm clouds what came in our own immediate plan of adventure. The unicorn. or narhide the bursts of color which are the whal, does not often come under the line of ptarmigan, two reindeer and "During my recent trip abroad, I glory of twilight, and the electric aftereye of the white man, though one of found capital everywhere making in- glow is generally lost in the dull gray which bespeaks the torment of the the first animals to leave our shores.

It gave for a brief spell good results in sport and useful material. The still hope to hunt in the feeble light of The gloom of the coming winter night now thickens. The splendor of blubber is the pride of every housekeeper, for it gives a long, hot flame the summer day has gone. A day of to the lamp, with no smoke to spot six months and a night of six months are often ascribed to the polar regions the igloo finery. The skin is regarded as quite a delicacy. Cut into squares, as, a whole, but this is only true of a

it looks and tastes like scallops, with As we come south the sun slips unonly a slight aroma of train oil.

The meat dries easily and is thus prized as an appetizer or as a lunch to he eaten en route in sled or kayak. come from the pole there is a period In this shape it was an extremely useful thing for us, for it took the place of pemmican for our less urgent jour-

The narwhal, which, apart from its usefulness, is most interesting to denizens of the arctic deep, played in season begins when the sun first dins schools far off shore, usually along the edge of large ice. Its long ivory tusks under the ice at midnight for a few rose under spouts of breath and spray.

kayak about camp was manned, and the Eskimos' skin canoes went like birds over the water. Some of the Eskimos rose to the ice fields and delivered harpoons from a secure footing. Others hid behind floating fragments of heavy ice and made a sudden rush as the animals passed. but a mere glimmer of the glory of

Still others came up in the rear, for the narwhal cannot easily see back-Winter is limited to the long night ward and does not often turn to watch and spring applies to the days of the its enemies, its speed being so fast that it can easily keep ahead of other the autumn days of the setting sun. troublesome creatures. At Annootok the midnight sun is first

Hunting the Narwhal.

It dips in the sea on Aug. 19 It thus

plorer of Coming Long Arctic Winter-Preparing Sled and Boat and FOURTH ARTICLE

******************** TORMS now came up with such force and frequency that it was Not safe to venture out in kay-

tured from boats; then sea hunting was greatest number possible, but must confined to the quest of seal through the young ice.

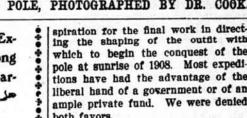
at every village from Annootok to dant. This skin was very much in Cape York. But all sea activity would now soon be limited to a few open spaces near prominent headlands.

> from the sea to the land. We had as yet no caribou meat. The little auks gathered in nets during the summer and elder duck bagged later disappeared fast when used as steady diet.

> > German silver strips.

sixteen hares. As snow covered the the best qualities of the best wood upper slopes the game was forced down near the sea, where we could the local fitness of the Eskimo craft, with tough hickory fiber and sealskin lashings to make elastic joints. With the early part of the night. plenty of native ingenuity to foresee

No Anxiety For Winter.



both favors. But we were not incumbered with a cargo of misfits devised by home dreamers, nor was the project handicapped by the usual army of novices. for white men at best must be regard-

and laboratory concoctions did not fill an important space in our larder. Nor had we balloons, automobiles

mican, made by Armour, of pounded dried beef, sprinkled with a few did, however,' have an abundance of raisins, some currants and a small the best hickory, suitable metal and quantity of sugar. This mixture was all the raw material for the sled and cemented together with heated beef its accessories, which were henceforth tallow and run into tin cans containing to be linked with our destiny. six pounds each. The sled was evolved as the result This combination was invented by of careful study of local environment

northward. We did not copy the Mc-Clintock sled, with its wide runners, which has been used by most explorers for fifty years. Nor did we aban-

don the old fashioned iron shoes for

the narrative of camp life The entire What a Polar Sled Should Be. winter and night were spent with busy The conditions which a polar sled hands, under direction of Eskimo and must meet are too complex to outline Caucasian ingenuity, in working out here. In a broad sense it seemed that the clothing and camp comforts without which we could not invade the for-Yukon sled could be combined with bidden mystery of the polar basin.

Although we did not follow closely either the routes or methods of our predecessors, we are nevertheless doubly indebted to them, for their experiand provide for the strain of adaptabil-With a larder fairly stocked and ity and endurance, the possibilities of ences, including their failures, were

[To be Continued.]

How He made a Cuddie .- A gentleman went into a pipemaker's shop with the intention of seeing the method of making pipes. The proprietor, who was a Scotchman, had arrived from Edinburgh a few weeks ago. When the Philadelphian got in the

shop he found only a boy back of the counter, so without more ado he thus addressed him: "Well my callant, I'll give you a

quarter if you show me how you make your pipes."

"I canna mak' a peep, sir," replied he lad "I ca' only mak' a cuddle." "A cuddle! What's that, my hin-

ney?" "It's a short peep," replied the boy,

sic as men and women smoke not

"I'll give you a quarter if you show me how to make that."

"Gie's yer quarter fust." was the re-

The gentleman gave the boy the quarter, and he took a long pipe and broke a piece off it, saying:

"There, now sir, that is the way I mak' cuddles."-Philadelphia Times.

de True wealth does not consist in the possession of gold and silver, but

and store, trained them in the art of ceding and following the night as we of day and night which lengthens with the descent of latitude. It is this period which enables us to nevs. retain the names of the usual seasons -summer for the double days, fall for the period of the setting sun. This

> When this glad sight was noted every The Arctic Night These moments increase rapidly, yet one hardly appreciates that the sun is departing until day and night are of equal length, for the night remains light, though not cheerful. Then the day rapidly shortens and darkens, and the sun sinks until at least there is

KODYRICH STOP WARH MAN YOURSELENAS MADE AND ALLENAS AND ALLENAS AND The harpoon is always delivered at

The scene of the real hunt changed

We must procure hare, ptarmigan and reindeer, for we had not yet learned to eat with a relish the fishy, liver-like substance which is characteristic of all marine mammals.

Guns and ammunition were distributed, and when the winds were easy enough to allow one to venture out

ed as amateurs compared with the exaks. A few walruses were cap-

A similar quest was being followed

every man sought the neighboring hills. Francke also took his exercise with a gun on his shoulder. The combined results gave a long

is radically different with every na-

tion. Thus when De Gerlache forced Norwegian food into French stomachs he learned that there was a nationality

> ing the shaping of the outfit with which to begin the conquest of the pole at sunrise of 1908. Most expeditions have had the advantage of the liberal hand of a government or of an ample private fund. We were denied

pert efficiency of the Eskimo in his own environment. Our food supply contained only the prime factors of primitive nourishment. Special foods

motor sleds or other freak devic s. We

and of the anticipated ice surface an American Indian. It has been used

and continuous day for 118 days. It marked the end of the line in tow of POLAR BEAR AND ESKIMO DOG ON THE JOHN R. BRADLEY, in the judicious use made of them. ncircles the horizon, giving summer close range. When the dragging float ted off like a brown bat down the stair, is not too far fetched," said Hilda, dry- tobacco, so that I have no need of Paulette dressed in haste, and in a ly. "Now, to me she seems a very deep husband."